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[Albany (N. Y.) Special Times-Star.] The queerest place in the State is Gov. Clevelaud's barn or store-room. publications for the present season is Your correspondent was permitted to one embracing the tragedy of Amerstranger collection of old junk it the republic to the present day. would be impossible to find anywhere. quarter of the Udion.

tho hill, but as they kept constantly of uccessary histraction and interest increasing in number and variety, it to every thoughtful reader end stuwas found impossible to receive them dent who would be informed in his there, end so a kind of union depot country's annals, is a fact which all was opened in the barn. It keeps will recognize. one men busy receiving, arranging "The proper study of mankind is and shipping back the packages ad- man,"wrote the Poet and Moralist, dressed to the President-elect. In Alexander Popc. This work presents A commercial treaty with Spain is spite of the fact that the greatest care man the most complex of all subjects, Globe. before the United States Senate for is exercised in finding out who sends in his startling phases, and as a featratification or rejection. The interest the stuff and his address, many of ure of American history, apt in its taken in the metter by leading mer- the packages remain unidentified. scope and design, it is of absorbing chents of the United States, particular. The Governor's orders are that ell Interest. y in New York, cyldences the import- presents shall be returned to the

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to be honey-combed with republican Binghamton, N. Y., and without Brothers, etc., etc. entiment. A sick man is not likely taking it from the wagen, a receipt | Its pictorial feature is one of more to conclinate and lead the only force and bill of lamling were mede out than usual attraction-embracing 161 and the stuff shipped back. So it superbengravings juctading personal The unfortunate King is, however, went all day. As fast as one thing portraits of the celebrated criminals. a soldier by protession, and this, such was returned unother came in to It is sold by subscription. The as it is, is something which suggests take its pisce, and the clerk considerouvassing agent for such a work will

back. lie wes horn es recently as Novem - It is easy te understand how simber 28, 1857, the son of the then ple country folks take pleasure In York City, are the enterprising pubrelgning sovereign of Spaln, the fam- sendlug little tokens of affection to lishers. We advertise them in anons or infamous Queen Isabel, who the man they honor and respect, and other column. abdleated in 1868, to the great relief in whose good fortune they have had of the country. A Provisional Gov- a part. But why these tokens so crument sucreeded this revolution, often sadiy perplexes the poor clerk. which in 1869, was followed by the One man in Brooklyn sends a dog, Regency of Marshal Serrano. In 18- another in Maine sends two owls. a 70 Prince Amsdeo, son of the King of third forwards an eagle. Meltese cat Italy, became King of Spain. He will make the President happy, while resigned the crown in 1873, and re- a fifth hopes to win favor by the pre-

turned to Italy. Then came the Re- sentation of a fawn. publir, and at the end of 1874, the pre- If this sort of thing continues the clametion of Alfonso XII es King. burn attached to the Executive Man-In January of the next year he assum- sion will seen contain a menagerie ed the dignity to which he had been which will make our Barnum hang ealled, amidst the united good wishes his head in shame. The Presidentnot only of his own country people elect takes it all good, neturedly and but of England and other nations; of es a huge joke. Said he to-day, England pacticularly, because there laughling over the matter: "Somehe studied the art of war, at Wool- body out West, I don't remember his wich, near London, and had made name just now, sent me an eegle the other day. What am I to do with an On January 23, 1878, Alfonso mar- eagle? I presume they will be sendried the Princess Marle-de-las Mer- lng me an elephant next;" then musedes, daugiter of the Duc de Mont- lngly, "He would be just as useful as bensler. She died the same year, and, an eagle, though."

New Light on Rheumatism.

married the Archduchrss Marie Christina, of Austria, by whom he "I had been completely disabled from rhenmatism. I used Parker's Tonie for kidney disease, when to my astonishment the rheumatism completely disappeared." So writes Mrs. Henry Bogert, of No. 454 Atlantle Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. Rheumatism arlses from the failure of the kidneys arises from the failure of the kidneys to separate the nrie acid from the that of the beetle, he could lift neerly 200,000 pounds. If he were agile in proportion to the agility of the flea, he could leap over a three story house. Some poor fellows are so feeble that they can neither lift nor lead. Their blood is noor, their digestion had and

When we brought forth, ten years ago, This tittle cock alive, We never thought to hear him croy As late as Eighly-five. But living yet and standing there, To pride and purpose true, He fills the Democratic air With ceck-a-doodle-doo.

Joaquin Miller apostrophizes the Misalsslppi as follows:

"In ernnge fands I lean to-day Against thy warm, tremendeus meulh. If some accomplished New Orleans sand-bagger will kindly smash Mr. will probably wind up with ex-Con- Miller on his warm, tremendous jaw stables. The result will be one-half and send his bill to this office he will of the people of the country will sup. be duly rewarded for services rendered. Louisville Times.

A NOTABLE BOOK

Philosophy of Celebrated American Criminals.

visit these quarters to-day, aml a ican history from the foundation of American Illstery has ln every The barn is a substential structure, period been distinguished by startbuilt just back of the Executive Man-ling phases. Boldings of conception, in ice-weter, and, if there was no sion, and during the administration brealth of plen, energy of execution, of more wealthy Governors It was tenaelty and courage cheracterize used for earriages and horses of these her annals. These traits are illusworthles. Governor Clevelend, how- trative not only of her landable aever, doesn't keep a team, and sluce chievements, and of those who adhis election to the Presidency the va- vanec her civilization-her commerce, cant bern has been used to store the school, churches-her material, moral vest store of miscellaneous presents and latellertuel prosperity, but they that come pouring in from every characterize as well those whose efforts have been to pull down and des-Formerly these puckages were de- troy. That the latter constitute a givered at the Executive chamber on material portion of that history, one

ance of the questions involved in the sender at oucr. But as about half effeminacy and lasciviousness of the Glbbon pleturing truly the crimes treaty especially as they relate to the the gifts come anonymously, it is not leter Roman Empire—Gillis pointing t bacro and sugar interests as effecting so easy to carry out the instructions. out the terrible degeneracy of the 234,848; and John P. St. Jehn, 148,our commercial relations with the A clerk wes busy marking and denagognes of Athens, and Hume 698, To this eggregate Spanish colony, Cuba. For the reason sending away packeges when your picturing the bratal crimes of Engalleged Spein occupies large attention correspondent called to make a tour land of the 13th, and 15th centuries, n this country at the present time. of the palace. The collection of baid performed the part of wise teachers emphasizing in the public regard the eegles, bycicles, chairs, desks, brushes in werning their countrymen against superfor interest generally character- and other bric-a-brac would have similar lapses from the straight and put a junk-shop to blush. Yet there nerrow paths of honor, honesty and A reactionary and unpopular ad- was one marked difference between truth. In a similar spirit has the ninistration of domestic policy, great the stock in the Governor's barn and author of "illstory, Romance end popular disaffection in consequence of the Junk-shop-here every article Philosophy of Great American this, political intrigue, taking, among was new. The eagle flapped his Crimes and Criminels" portrayed the

The work is in the main Biograph-

stroying manylives and much proper- wonderfully knowlng way. Not a Crimes and Conspiracies of Juhn A. ly ere features of the present coudl- speck of dust dimmed the brightness Murrell, the greet Southwestern country which has been so much it. showed its newness through the thin tain Meadow Mussacre; Murders and jured by sudden and violent potitical change. Further justilying anticipalions of trouble is the serious sickness of Alfonso XII. the young mon- country mind, and with a number of Burdell Mystery; the Lowery Gang, arch who wearly wears a crown the openings cut in the steves, through the Swamp Angels of North Carolina; South gave Cleveland I,716,232 votes. anxietles of which assist the progress of his disease. Should be survive of great New York applrs showed. Feud in Kentucky; Career of Culien of the voters that refrained from votthis year it is not probably that it A second expressmen was unloading Baker, the Arkansas Desperado; the will be, for the whole period, in his a helf barrel of elder that had just ar- lielen Jewett-Frank Rivers Murder: 31; In Virginia it was 37; in Texas present position. Evidences of his rived, when the clerk caught him Ben Thompson, of Texes, the Mannupopularlty abound, and the army, and told him to wait. A cereful ex- Sayer; the Bender Family, the Kanamination shewed it had come from sas Fiends; James and Younger

the possibility of his maintaining his ered himself lucky if two articles did find the latchstring out, and a patronhold of the crown longer than he not come in place of every one sent age that will make his business es-& Co., St. Louls, Mo., and New

Poisoned by a Nurse.

Some eight yeers ago I was inoculated with polson by a nurse who lu-

mr. About three months ego I was advised by friends who had seen wonderful rures made by it to try Swlfi's Specific. We got two bottles, and I Specific. We got two bottles, and I felt hope again revive in my breast —hope for health and happiness again. But alas! we had spent so much for medical treatment that we "Yah." were too poor to buy it. Oh! the agony of that moment! Health and happiness within your reach, but too poor to grasp it lappiled, however, to "I know who h those who were able and willing to help me, and I have taken Swift's Speellic, and am now sound and well once more. Swift's Specific is the

the greatest blessing of the ege. Greenville, Ala., Sept. 4. Mrs. T. Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-

Ice-Water Baptism.

[Padneah News.] A colored man, known as the "Zuln Cook," Joined the Baptist church day. He felt good and knew that Democrat nelder." religion and baptism would both help bim. He was informed this morning, when the thecmometer was only several degrees above zero, that the tline for his immersion was set for uext Sunday, and the water selected the Ohlo river. He stated he had no ob-jection to the river or the time, but

he thought it would be suicidal to throw a man in the water this kiml of weather. "You put use in dat water now and pull me out and I would be trozen stiff and full of icicles before I got half way up the levee." A brother told him that the weather Among the announcements of new had nothing to do with a man's religion; that If he was sincere he would not fear heet or celd, no matter how severe. The "Zulu" stilled n few moments, and remarked that he had read the Bible cerefully, and had nevother alternative, they could seratch TUOKIAN Cffice, Nashville Street. hls name off the book, as he would be n.-18. '84-1 y. d-d if he was going in thei water now, if he never did get to Heaven.

The Popular Vote.

The Boston Globe has carefully collected the returns of the recent Presl dential election. So far as we are luformed, the figures farnished by that peper are the first and only ones which have been printed upon the basis of returns set down by the Secretaries of State of each of the several States in their own hamis.

These returns have thus been oltained in response to a circular letter transmitted to each Secretary respectively by the proprietors of the

The following is the result thus verltled:

The whole number of votes given for President on the four electoral tickers was 10,036,057, of which Grover Cleveland received 4,842,292; James G. Blaine, 4,810,219; Benjemin, F Butler, and defective votes.

The Globe also notices the significent decrease in total pluralities in many of the States. The Florida, Georgie, Kentucky, Louisiane, Maryland, Mlsslsslppi, Sonth Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia gave smaller pluralities for Cleveland than they gove for Hancock in 1880; while Illinois, lows, Massachusetts, Michlgan, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wiscopsh also exhibit reduced pluralities for Blaine as compered with Garfield. Connerticut, Indiana and New York, which voted for Gnrtfehl in 1880, now choose Cleveland electors, while Neveda and Californie, which voted for Hancock, now return

electors for Bleine. Of the votes given for Cleveland, 1,012,820 reme from the seression Stetes," and 3,829,472 from the lug: In Kentucky the percentege was 38; in Arkansas, 43; in Alabama, 47 in Louislana, 55; ln Mississippi, 56; In South Carolina, 62; and In Grorgle,

This large percentage of non-voters is not roufined to the Southern States. In Malne, where Mr Blaine resides, 32 percent of thr. voting population remained away from the polls; in Orrgon, 36; in Vermont, 38; in Massachusetts aml Colorado 62, Indeed, in several States only is the suredly prolitable. N. D. Thompson delinquency below 20 per cent. In New York, the battle ground of the cempalgn, where the greetest efforts were made on all sides, the absentees aggregated 331,234, or 22 pre cent of the entire number of voters in the Stefr.

The percentage of non-voting citizens in the country at-large is 27, and babe with blood taint. full number failing to vote 3,754,478. Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women. The little child lingered along until tit was about two years old, when its little life was yielded up to the tearful poison. For six long years I have suffered until misery. I was liave suffered until misery. I was covered with sores and nicers from 1880. The States which were re-

[l'retzel's Weekly.] "My friend," said a gentlemen to a German whom he had met npen the corner, "cen you tell me where the

"Well, if you please, be kind en-"I know who he vas."

"I am in a hurry slr," replied the gentleman, "tell me where it is." "Oh, you vout to find der postoffice hest blood purlier in the world, and out, alut it-" "Yes."

"Oh, vell. Dots besser you go four blocks south, den you go two blocks dat vay, den you vas go four block case malled free. dat vay, den you vas go four block
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, nord, den yor como mit two blocks dls vav."

"Why, you fool, that brings me back to this identical spos." "Vell dots all right." "Then where is the nostoffice?"

"You vant der postoffice. Oh, oh, several weeks ago, but as yet bas not dots yoost across der shtreet. Vhy been baptized. At the time he joined, don't you said so, yet I daught you the weather was exceedingly pleasant vanted to took it away mit you but and a balmy breeze was familing his dou't vas fool me once. I vas a cancopper-colored brow throughout the didate for dot place myself. I vas a

> A LITTLE pair of gloves that yet Retain the small of alover, And just a thuge of mignomal lurn them raguely over, And wonder how the girl I kissed-That night she promised to be fruelute a pattry number two.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1885. Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the famous New Orleans litigant, died very

suddenly last Friday, The Democratic caucus of the Missouri Legislature unanimously re-nominated Senator Vest. A nomination is equivalent to an election.

The ta say of M. G. Yriestra, who was killed by a train, have obtained judgment against the L. & N. railroad company for \$25,000, at Pensacela, Fla.

Henry Ward Beecher, in the February number of the North American Review, is to discuss the question whether clergymen should "meddle with politics."

Follett and Hurd, defeated Democratic candidates for Congress in Ohlo, wiil ask the election committee of the next Congress to investigate the charges of fraud, and order a new

up ten cents per gallon and the lu- ant. dications are that it will continue to go up. We are informed that most of the article brought to this city your dewn.

The pews are sold to the highest bldder in Rev. Henry Ward Beechlast week tho total amount received of ofleers. was \$28,000, a falling off \$7,000 over last year.

The electorial votes of all the states have been received at Washington. Texas was the last to report. Her votes, backed by a Democratic majorl-8th-Jackson's Day.

Col. Thos. S. Pettit, of Owensboro, has been promoted to the position of editors of the Times and fazette, are Reading Clerk of the House, at a salury of \$3,000 a year. Sam'l D. Craig, of Detroit, succeeds him as Tally

Cyrus W. Field declining to accept Insurance. the \$100,000 recently subscribed to pay him ont of debt. If the mancy raised is to thus go a-begging we might be induced to accept lt.

Geo. W. Peck, of the Milwankre Sun, author of "Peck's Bad Boy," has brought suit against Gus Hegee's "Peek's Bad Bay," which has been or three who lost their books. copyrighted by the author.

Gov. Cleveland's resignation as Governor of New York stands next to Ceasar's famous "Veni, vidi, viei," In brevity. It consisted of only thirteen words, viz: "I hereby resign the office of Governor of the State of New York."

The friends of Evarts claim that shows that he will certainly be nominated and elected to the U. S. Senate by the Republicans. Levi P. Morton is the contending candidato President Arthur has retired from

Tho L. & N. depot at Nashville was totally burned Saturday night, together with six loaded freight trains and several cupty ones. Linck's notel was also badly damaged, but was saved. The loss to the railroad

The Conrier-Journal's Washing-Ion correspondent constructs the fol-Iowing Cabinet for President Cleve-

Sinle-Thos. F. Havard, Detaware, Troasory-Wm. C. Whitney, New York. Interior-Wm. F. Vilas, Wiscoosin. Wur-Jos, E. McDoueld, Indiana. Navy-Geo. B. McClellan, New Jersey. Pastmaster Gen.—Frank Jonas, Louisiana Any. Gen.—A. 11. Garland, Arkansas.

It is believed that this will be found nearer correct than any guesses herelolore made.

Mr. Dan. E. O'Sullivan assumed charge of the Louisville Commercial, terprises .- Ex. as managing editor, yesterday. He was managing editor of the Courier-Jour-

jndgment against Gen. Grant, was Owensboro Messenger surprised to receive the following letter from the ex-President:

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 6, 1885. My Dear Sir: Through the press and otherwise I learn that you, with a few other friends of mine, are engaged in raising a subscription iny benefit. I appreciate both the notivo and the friendship which have dictated this course on your part, but on unture reflection 1 regard it as due to myself and family to decline this proffered generosity. known earlier. Very truly youra.
U. S. Ghant. I regret that I did not make this

Cyrus W. Fleld, esq.

enjoya any postliminous fame worth States. body cremated and bury half of the tralla. ashes with her sister at Hulthmore IV. A partial eclipse of the moon Thos. Turner, Mt. Sterling, are can-

Burlington, Vi.-Ex

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Louisville's bouded debt is \$9,167,-

There were 100 marriages in Crittenden county last year.

The Muyfield Monitor had a preminm distribution last week.

A postoffice has been established at Clover Fork, Harlan county. The Messenger says Owensboro

has a bonded debt of \$43,500.

T. F. Marshall, of Augusta, is candidate for Consul to Havana.

Dr. Vanghn, D. Howard Smithand J. II. Parker all want to bo Penslon Agont at Louisyllle.

The Mt. Sterling Gazetto discards the patent outside and begins the New Year in an improved form. At Owenshoro Wm. Hester and

the bride being only 14 years old. The Local says six families, aggregating 39 souls, left Union county on

Miss Minnie Lander were married,

the same boat for Misseurl last week. the Courier Journal for \$5,000 has will be pleased to meet any of my

ton was lynched at Salversville, Ma- will be in charge of Col. R. M. gotlin county, because his son killed a man.

Jas. Burton, an illegal wlúsky dealer, was shot and killed at Mt. Vernon, er's church, and at the annual sale while trying to escape from a posse

found to exceed \$60,000 and may be have.

Major Reed has appointed J. II. Whallen, of Buckingham Theatre ty of 135,000, were received on the fame, Chief of Police, of Louisville. He succeeds Gen. T. Il. Taylor.

> Juo. B. Gaines and E. H. Porter, postoffice. Boys, keep out of politics.

The barns of N. W. Frazier, Cynthiana and J. I. McGinnis, Eminence, were burned by incendiarles Friday Gen. Grant has written a letter to night. Aggregate loss \$3,000 above

> The I'rinceton Woolen Mills, owned by Myers & Wyatt, were burned Friday night. The tire origina ed in planting its come in oblivion, and the engine room. The loss was \$35,-0.00; insurance \$10,000.

The truant school boys of the country press, who locked their readers dramatic company, restraining it ont during the holidays, have all refrom producing the dramatization of turaed to their work, excepting two

C. S. Olfutt, Paris; T. C. Bell, Harrodsburg ; J. C. Wicktiffe, Barsdtown J. M. Bigger, Padneah; G. S. Wall, Maysville, and Jos. Ilnyeraft, t) wensloro, are some of the applicants for U. S. District Attorney.

Wm. Neal's father-in-law and his be ever gratefully remembered. wife are circulating a petition to Furmers are enjoying their big loghave Gov. Knott commute his death poll of the New York Legislature sentence to imprisonment for life. They met with poor success.

> The body of Morris Goldstleker, a oung Jew who died in Louisville last week, was stolen by body-suatchers. A detective was given the case and found the body in the Medical University and the students just in the act of beginning their work of mutilation. It was placed in a vault to await the orders of Goldsticker's

company is about \$95,000 with uo in- C. Harbee, of Georgetown, held a home in Alabama, after a visit of surance. Linck's loss is \$5,000, par- tifth interest in the ticket that drew two months. Halls and socials are \$150,000 in the Louisana Lottery in now lu vogne, and at all of which December. They were paid their Miss Sallie Crenshaw is quite popugreminm-\$30,000. Kuttner and lar, still sho prefers being a Wall-Barbee have invested their shares in flower. Mr. Will Hayes has discova tobacco factory and a hotel in cred a new kind of pepper, with Georgeto wn and Laws will buy a farm which he seems much pleased. Sevwith his third.

> 'The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record lu its unnual industrial review, shows that 1,865 manufacturing and mining tenderly guard them, especially the South during the past year, with the enormous capilai of \$105,269,000. The most surprising and gratifying feature of the roview is the fact that Kentucky leads the list, with Investments of \$21,762,000 and 137 new en-

nal for a year or two and resigned lo the Messenger that there is a greater hus purchased his place at the go to Now York, where he was con- demand for small farms among the Springs and moved to lt. nected with the World. The Louisville young men of the county than was Times says personal reasons caused ever before known. Young fellows daughters of Rev. II. Smith, a subhis resignation and return to Louis- with from \$600 to \$1,500 in there standal citizen of Cerulean Springs ville. Ho is a bright, capable young puckets, who were nover known to were married recently to Mr. Paul fellow and we may expect to see the have money before, are on the look- Turney, of Ill., and Mr. Monroe Commercial Improve under his man- out for places of their own. This Smith, of Trigg county. proves what the Messenger has before said, that the farming people have been installed as deputy sheriff. been doing'exceedingly well in tho Cyrus W. Field, who raised \$100,- past year or two, and that there is gist, has sold out 10 Mr. W. N. Bran-000, by subscription to pay off a plenty of money lu the county. don, of Canton, and will study medi-

Eclipses, Etc.

In the year 1885 there will be lour eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon.

March 16, visible as a partial cellpse were few or ue brulses ou his body. over the United States generally, and as an annular eclipso from latitude 36 degrees on the Pacitic coast, in a notheasterly direction, to Hudson bay lu latitude 71 degrees.

II. A partial eclipse of the moon, If Laura G. Clancey, the actress, ever March 20, invisible in the United

speaking of it will be increased by III. A total eclipse of the sun Stubblelleid, Graves county, suicided the unique method which she adobt- September 8, invisible in the United by shooting with a pistol Dec. 25, ed for the disposition of her remains. States; visible in the southern part while in a drunken condition. She directed her friends to have her of South America and a part of Aus-

In the United States.

EXPOSITION NOTES.

For three long weeks, I have been working at the Great World's Exposition, trying to get my display of fertilizers ready for expositiou; no doubt many of my frieds will be ready to give an andible smile at the very mention of fertilizers on exhibitlon.

If I had said that I had been preparing a lot of smelling bottles to give away to all visitors, they would not have wondered, yet. I really have a tasty, pretty, exhibit of phosphates of all kinds, raw bone, ground bone, burnt bone, white and black bone, Buffalo bones, horse, sheep, and cow bono as well as potash in all its forms, sulphates and ammoniates of various kinds, In fact every thing that fertitizers are made out of, all of which is interesting and instructive to those who desire to learn more about their

Thoso who attend will find my space at 61 R, in maln building just to the right of the door as you go from the Government bulldling to the Main bidlding. You will thid a comfortable seat and place to rest The libel suit of A. Wolf against | lu full view of all the passers-by. 1 An exchange says whisky has gone heen decided in tavor of the defend- friends from Ky. or Tenn. and do ull in my power to holp them see the An old man named John Staple- sights. In my absence, my display Walmsley, a nativo of New Orleans, and a gentleman in every respect, worthy of your acquaintance. Please

> I expect to be at homo the 12, 13, and 14th of Jan., when I will be pleased to meet any who contemplato The defalcation of Scrugham, the going to the Exposition and give Lexington hank cashler, has been them such Information as I may

Wishing you and your readers a prosperous and happy New Year, I am yours truly, V. M. METCALFE.

N. O. Jan. 10, 1885.

ROARING SPRING, TRIGG CO.

Jan. 8, I885. EUITOR OF SOCTH KENTUCKIAN: I would remind the frlends that Rome was not built in a day." Because Rearing Spring stands not new upon the highest pinnacle of tame, Is no reason that it never will. Nono write letters from here, ashamed to own the little villa. In fact, popular sentiment has ever been in favor of of letting it there remain. But fate has not so decreed it. No minerai spring, gold mine, or anything in that line has been discovered, but a short while ago, its latent power was brought to life, that gigantic farce-intellect-was aroused. Soon music of the drum and fife will vimen and presidents sallying forth to culighten the world. The existence of this Intellectual faculty might never have been revealed, but fer the organization of a "Literary Socie-The Catlettsburg Democrat says ty," the founders of which should man-y-'83-1y.eT fires, with but little to mar their happiness. They realize some trouble in securing labor. Not many are so fortunate as Mr. Geo. Bush, who works the hands he owned before freedom. Tobacco is very good lu this section. Mnd is very plentiful. Mrs. II. T. Hammack (nee Miss Mattie Bush) spent Christmas week at home, to the delight of many friends.

Miss Lelia Miller, of S. K. C., spent last week at home. Miss Vada Southall will soon enter school at Clarksville. Hor cousln, Miss Cul-J. H. Kuttner, Dock Laws and C. pepper, will return next week to her

erai of our young gentlemen have gone to your city to reside, which fact is sadly bemoaned by many of sugar-standard granulated, 71/5 to 81/40; powons girls. They would ask of you to dered, 11/4 to 12/40; coffee A, 9 to 91/40; rural C. frank ones.

TRIGG COUNTY.

From The Tciephone. Mr. Jno. W. Ifleks, of Cerulean,

has moved to Christian county, near A prominent real estate dealer tells Church Hill. Rev. Jno. F. White

Misses Mack and Nanuie Smith

Morgan Hopson, of Canton, has Mr. A. F. Rash, the Cadiz drug-

Mr. Robert Herndon a young man living about three miles from Cantou wes found dead in a fleld near his home Wednesday morning. He left home about half an hour before, drlying a tenu, and it is supposed the team run away and threw him I. An annular eclipse of the sun on against some hard object. There but upon examination it was found his skull was crushed.

> That excellent larmer's paper, the Home Journal, has been enlarged

J. C. Watson, a blacksmith

Geo. W. Craddock, Frankfort, and and the other half with her mother at September 23 and 24, visible generally didates for appointment as Governor of New Mexico.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL of SCOTLAND

---ASSETS----

II. II. ABERNATHY.

\$33,000,000

Northern Insurance Company of London,

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---ASSETS----

\$1,165.378.10

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Sale Notice.

Having sold my farm near Fairvlew, I will on

Wednesday, January 28, 1885, Sell at Public Anctlon to the lighest lidder all of my Farm Stock, consisting of I work mules, 2 young mule colls, 3 brood mares with loat, 1 pair geld-

ings, 5 highbred colts, TWO STALLIONS, 2 fancy mares, (all troiting bred,) 4 milch cows, 5 calves, my hogs and sheep.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

idso Honschold Furniture and Farm Produce, hay, corn, etc., and 2,500 pounds d park, cured. The Salo will take place at my farm, about II MILES FROM HOPKINSVILLE, 6 MILES FROM ELICTON,

NEAR FAIRVIEW, KENTUCKY. All parties desiring to purchase privately before Sale. Day will please address or call on me at sald Farm. All are invited to attend Sale.

C. E. TANDY.

SEEDS trated Catal Poter Henderson "EVERYTHING FOR THE CARDEN." 35 & 37 Cortlandt St. For 1885.

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brate the air, mingled with states- NASHVILLE AND VIRGINIA STS.

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Corrected weekly by McKEE & OC. FLOCE-Patent process, \$5.50; choica XXXX cest family \$4.50; CORN MEAL-Unbolted, 80c; Pearl, or bolled

Baan-75c per cwl. PhoVISIONS. Pork-8 to 10c nel; 5c gross. Bucon-Clear sales, 121 je; hams, 13 ugar cured, 15c; shoulders, 10 to 1ic. Lard-Couolry, 11 to 1214c; snowflake, 140. GROCERIES.

Coffee-Choice, 15 to 163%; prime, 121% to 15c or Shoo establishment in Hopkius-71/4 to 9c; axira C, 71/4 to 81/4e; Now Orleans,

ic. Molasses—15 to 75c. Syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. Sall-7-bushel borrels, \$2.15; 5-bushel, \$1.65. Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Bine le dia, \$3.25; 1rlsh, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. \$1.00; 2-th, light weight, \$1.60.

Oyslers-Per dozen, 1-th cans, full weight \$1.20; 2-th, full weight, \$2.25; 1-th, light weight Sordines—1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 85c; 1/4 boxes 10c; French, 25c; ½boxes, Muslard, 163/2 lo 20c Noils—\$3.00 lod. 25c additional smaller sizes Soda 71/2 to 10:

Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard od 75 Coat off 14 to 20c: Turpen line 50c.

Lemons 25e per doz.

CANNED GOODS. Coru, doz. \$1.23 ln 1.75; Tomuloes 1.10 lo 1.5; Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.50; Strawber ries 1.50; Bluckberries 1.50 Peoches 2.00 to 2.50; Plekto, per gal. 50. Cheese-Factory 12% to 15; Yaung American 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 171/4 to 20c. ltice-71/2 10 81/2c

Oranges 50 c per doz. Tens-Choice le Fauey 65e to 1.00; Mixed to good 50 to 75e. Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 87 to \$00; Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c. llavanna Clippings for smoking 81% to 10 per package.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Illackoyed Pcas \$2.0010 2.25 Potatoes-Irlsit 60 c; N. Y. Stala Early Re Eggs 20c.

Nelson County Bourbon 8.50 gnl.; Anderso County Bourbon 8.00; Monarch Davless 2.25; Tonnessee-Woodson's make, Sour Masic 1.6 2.50: Brown's Hobertson County 1.50 to 2.25.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as a stray by R. B. Monk Home Journal, has been enlarged mile south of Crofton, one small and linguoused, though there was little room for improvement.

In the south of Crofton, one small mile south of Crofton, one small mile south of Crofton. sawed off. Marked with crop and swallow-tork in left ear, crop and swallow-tork and under slope in right, and about seven years old and appraised by W. J. Scates at \$15.00.

Witness my hand this Dec. 9th, 4884.

M. B. Brown,
J. P. C. C.

Corner Virginia and Spring Sts., HOPKINSVILLE, - - KENTUCKY,

Carriages, Rockaways, BUGGIES, &c., &c.

Repairing Vehicles A Specialty. MY MOTTO: WRIGHT WRONGS NO ONE!

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Men and Boys' Clothing be found in the city, to which he livites the attention of the public. Also utfull line of FENT'S FURNISHING GOODS of every description. Hats, Caps, Ecots & Shees, and Everything Wern by Man or Boy

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FACULTY: S. B. Crumbaugh, M. A., President, Prof. of Mathematics, Mechanics and Astronomy. S. R. Crumbaugh, M. A., President, Prof. of Statementics, Section and Astronomy, James E. Scobey, M. A., Vice-President, Prof. of Philosophy, English and Pedagogies, M. L. Lipscomb, M. A., Prof. of Latin, and Natural Science, Jus. 11. Fills, M. E., Prof. Engineering, Physics, Commerce, and Commandant of Cadets, Franx L. Brann, M. A., Prof. of Gorman Languaga and Literature.

Mrs Sallie Adkerson Gainos, M. A., Instructor in Greek, Frouch, Eaglish and Literature.

Miss Suble Edmunds, B. S., Teacher Preparatory Department.

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Miss Annie II. Cook, Teacher of Vocat and Instrumental Musto.

Miss Muris II. Hamilton, of Cooper Insiliate N. Y., Teacher Patuting, Drawing, etc. Miss Lille Waller, Assistant in Art and Teacher of Catisthenics. James A. Young, M. D. Loclurer on Analomy and Physiology.

C. H. Bush, Esq., Lecturer on Commercial taw. Mrs. L. F. Gales, Malroa. Tuition in Collegiale, Normai and Commercial Departments \$25.00; Preparatory Department \$20.00; Prumary Department \$15.00; Board in College \$70.00; Music Lessons —Plano \$25.00; Use of Instrument \$5.00; Vocal Lessons \$25.00; Printing in oil on Couras, Silk, Alma or Wood \$25.00; Printing in oil on Couras, Silk, Alma or Wood \$25.00; whatever, Prot. and Mrs. James E. Scobey will be be charge of the boarding department in col-1 oung men one find good board in approved founding some one find good board in approved founding men one of find good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved for the full good board in approved founding some one of the full good board in approved for the full good for the full good board in approved for the full good board in approved for the full good for the fu

S. R. CRUMBAUGH, PRESIDENT, CAMES E. SCOREY, VICE-PRESIDENT.



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C. W. DUCKER. Fine Carriage Manufacturer.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—8:45 A. M.; 11:85 A. M.
DEPART NUNTH—2:45 A. M.; 8:18 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—8:18 P. M.; 9:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—11:80 A. M.; 9:10 P. M.
POST OFFICE—Bridge S1. Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. le fi P. M.
ii iii doney orders—6 A. M. lo 4 P. M.
iii dellvery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 P. M.



Gea. Graat declines the cash-Lel'a ail prepare to go, Since he has done a thing so rash, Let Gabriel's frampel blow, For when a hundred-thousand purs Is placed at Grant's command, And he declines, in letter terse, Millenalum's close at hand.

SOCIALITIES.

"Father time," Keliy's big town clock, keeps both the Standard and Son time.

Mrs. S. W. Tallaferro, of Guthrie, was lu the city last week. Mr. W. L. Tillman, of Fairvlew,

has moved to the city to live. Joe Mnihattan pald his regnine visit to the city Saturday.

Mr. F. E. Wade, of Fairview, left yesterday on a visit to Carml, Ili.

Mr. W. A. P'Pool returned yesterday from a business trip to Louis-

Miss Georgia Bush, of Roaring Springs, is visiting Mrs. C. 11. Bush Mr. Jas. G. Jesup, who has been

lu Chicago for several months, returned to this city last week. Mlss Vada Southall, of Itoaring

Springe, left yesterday for Clarksville, where she is attending school. Mr. Wm. Illekman and Mr. Wm.

Gray, of St. Louis, were in the city last week, visiting at Dr. Hickman's.

Lient. W. H. H. Souther'and, who has been off duty for several mouths and visiting his father-in-law, Dr. Rodman, left for the east last week,

Mr. F. T. Gorman has accepted the position of manager of the talloring department of the furnishing house of Messrs. Jas. Pyo & Co.

Mr. Lee Watson and family, of the county, have moved to the city and are occupying the house on the corner of Nashvillo and Virginia streets, iately vacated by Mr. Hart.

Mr. Und Nicholls, formerly of this county but who has been in Kansas for the last four years, is in the county visiting his old friends and relatives.

Judge J. K. Hney, of Smithland, an applicant for the position of U. S. Marshal, was in the city Saturday. He thinks his chances are tirst-rate.

Dr. Jmv. D. Clardy, Worthy Overseer of the Kentucky State Grange, left Saturday for Central Kentucky where he will deliver a number of of Patroni of Husbandry.

Council Matters.

The new Board of city councilmen organized Tuesday and elected Judge R. T. Petree chairman and exofficio Mayor.

The various committees were not the next meeting.

Capt. R. T. McDanlel was re-appointed City Assessor for 1885. Judge H.R. Litteil, City Anditor and Treasurer, is retained this year. No still larger share of the public patchanges were made in the police force. The following report was submitted by the City Auditor:

City Finances 1884. Statement of recoints and disbursements of the

-	4 00	
189	34.	
	DECEIPTS.	
No.	on Taxes \$1	3,917.01
FF	Centetery	617,60
16	Licenso	733,10
64	Fraffice Statistical	3,464,00
Į.	Stuking Fund	252.60
90	County for Small pox	1,810,081
66	Sundries	183.50
"	Sunding	100,00
	\$2	1,208,19
	DISBUIISEMENTS.	
Dat	fielt Jan. 1, 1884 \$	459.40
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201		
111	al payment on engine \$1,000.00	1.756.75
CH	rrent Fire Expenses 756,75 \$,,,,,,,,,,
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	SCHOOL SUPPORT FUND.	
Be	lance ou haod Jan. 1, 1881,	\$79,17
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	INTEREST ON SCHOOL BONDS	3.
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B	siance en hand Dec, 81, 1894,	642(4)
	POLETAX FOR SCHOOL.	
B	alance on hand Jan. I, 1884,	\$1061.89
R	eceived during the year	178.10
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A		1011,00
12	stauce on hand Dec. St. 1884	\$248.57

The Sick List.

Attest, 11. R. Littall, Auditor and Treasurer

Mr. H. B. Garner Is quite sick. Mrs. Wm. Gray's condition is not improved.

Mrs. John Boyd is recovering from a severe speil of siekness.

Mr. W. A. P'Pool, of the late firm of McKee & Pool, will open up a new the Council act upon this suggestion, atreet, in a few days.

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's tline is the city standard. Born, to the wife of Mnj. S. R.

Crumbaugh, Jan. 9th, twin girls. Paper sacks for putting up hams for sale at this office in large or small quautities.

The union prayer meetings at the various churches last week were well attended each evening.

Coal piles in the cellars of the burned district are still burning, though It has been fifteen days since the fire.

Two of the mest successful hunters near the city-father and senhave killed 1.029 partridges since the 1st of last November.

The Trustees of the Knights of l'ythias Lodge have been instructed to make arrangements with the Odd Fellows for the temporary occupancy of their hall two nights each mouth.

Our thanks are hereby tendered to the proprietors of the Phænix Hotel Saloon for a box of "South Kentuckian" cigars. We also return thanks for the compliment implied iu naming so excellent a cigar after the South Kentuckian.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. C. E. Tandy in another column. He will have a publle sale of his tine stock, farming utensils and other personal property at his farm near Fairview, Jan. 28th, having recently sold his farm,

Miss Loraino Donaldson, a sister of Mr. Ross Donaldson, died at the residence of the latter, on Mapio street, last Thursday, after an Illness of but a fow days. The funeral was preached by llev. J. N. Prestringe and the romains taken to New Providence, Tenn., for interment.

M. Frankel & Sons' clearance sulc still continues. They have made a big cut on the prices of Clothing. Go to see them if you want bargains. Their remnant stock is fast disappearing. They can be found at Graham & Co.

Fork, Las moved to this city to practilis county about a month ago, caustice modicine. He is a physician of

fire extinguishers, gave an exhibition of the manner of using them yesterday at 10 c'clock. A large fire was made of loxes on the street and completely extinguished with only three

in the Thompson Illock opposite where he was burned out, and will list. Those who are understood to be be glad to see his friends and enstom- working for the place are Mr. W. F. ers at his new stand. Ho saved a Ramile, (now deputy in the office), portion of his goods and will at once Judge G. A. Champlin, Miss Mollin replace those destroyed. He is sell- Martin, and Mrs. E. W. McKenzie. ing goods below New York first cost, llesides these there are half a score and it will pay you to call on him.

Wo are needing money badly, of these do not live in the city or Be sure to call and settle your bill with us at once. We sustained quiet icctures in the interest of the order a severe loss by the fire and are running short of funds. Therefore we must ask one and all to call at once and pay up and oblige.

M. Frankei & Sons. The popular druggist, Dr. J. R. Armisteai, has recently had his store much improved by a new front, with piate-glass show windows. Dr. Armistead is one of our most deserving hair than mything else you can find. appointed. They will be arranged by business men, and during the few years he has been here has built up a trade that ranks with the best. He earries a full stock of drugs, etc., and hopes by square dealing to merit a ronage.

Those enterprising grocers, Mess. Burbridge Ilros., who have been out it opened, returned home last week of business on account of their inability to get a house since they were City of Hopkinsville, for the year burned out six months ago, will reopen in a few days in the large and thing about the Exposition he has well-located corner room in the consented to deliver a lecinre at the Withers building, just completed on Court House this evening, the object stock of fresh staple and fancy grocerles, etc., to which they would invite the attention of their former enstowers and the public generally, Metealfe's experience and learn somegoods at the lowest prices. Itead hear him this ovening. their conspicuous card eslewhere on this page.

"What is the population of Hopkinsylllo?" is a questlow frequently The truth is nobody knows. It has and about sixteen miles from this city, been five years since a census was was burned last Friday. It is said taken and the Hopkinsvillo of to day that an engineer on one of the trains The exact lighves in 1880 were 4,229 burning packing fall on the bridge, but theve has been much more than that time. Our public schools have boen made a magnet to attract immil- burned. It was a structure about gration from every direction, and 100 feet long and as no timbers were probably a hundred familles have held in reserve for such au emergency moved to the city. From 324 pupils the work of rebuilding was considerin 1881, the schools have increased to ably retarded in consequence. It 600 in 1884. This indicates that the wont ahead, day and night, mutil Sunincrease in the population must be day afternoon when the trains began expressed by four figures. Scores of passing over again. During the inhouses are put up every year, but terval passengers and mail and exnot withstanding the continuous building there is not a vacant house In the city. The increase in the vote of the city has also been very large, the transferred passengers and goods at least 50 per cent since 1880. As road company. this year is the middle of the decade it would be a good ldea to have au official census taken. The city assessor could do the work at very lit- Observatory as commencing at midtle cost and it would furnish sonio uight, the hours being counted on up

money wisely spent.

Hopkinsville Wants

Good beef. Fewer fires. More wealth. Cheaper coal. A city pound. Another rallroad. Less drunkenness. Better street lights. A good paper mill.

A Chineso laundry. More manufactories. Mere good erossings. The streets kent clean. More cottages to rent. Cheaper freight rates.

Fewer-chronic losters. Fire-traps torn down. Her houses numbered. A pald fire department. A system of water-works. More progressive citizens. Turnpikes to the country. Fewer hogs on the streets. A first-class hotel building. The cross streets numbered.

A woolen mill started at once. Fewer dissipated young men. Another brick yard right away. A fence around the court-house. More lock boxes in the post-office. The post-office open day and night. Obstructions kept off the sidewalks Fewer vagabonds, white and black. Less lawlessness and more moral-

The city divided into wards.

A more rigid enforcement of the Street lamps lighted on dark

nights.

Hetter pavements and more of them.

tobacco market better su A conveniently located market

house. A three-story block on the burnt

The South Kentucklan published dally-when the people have enough enterprise to sustain it.

The report that Mr. Juo. B. Hell the stand just vacated by Metcalfe, formerly of this place, had been involved in some personal difficuitles in Texas, turns and to be untrue. Dr. J. M. Ramsey, late of Sinking The report was freely circulated in ing his friends considerable appreconsiderable experience and a gentlemen of pleasing address amt uniform conresty. His office is located on Main street, in the Hipkins building.

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The second of Mr. Bell, in this for the future.

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Those who think the Hopkinsville post-office-a position that pays \$1,800 a year-is to go a-begging under the Democratic administration are very, much mistaken. We have heretofore refrained from mentioning the candidates, because we have been una-Chas. M. Latham has re-opened ble to take a census of them, and even now we can give only a partial still lunt for the place.

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Mr. V. M. Metcalfe, who has been at the New Orleans Exposition since and will remain In the city until Thursday. At the request of many persons who desire to know some great World's Exposition this spring. All who wish to profit from Mr.

Bridge Burned.

The railroad bridge over West while the train was taking water at bridge took fire and was entirely there was a blockado lu freight. The noon train would go down to receive

hours has been erected at the observgrocery at the old stand ou Nashville and the oxpense incurred will be atory, but in future the twenty-fourhours day will be official.

For U. S. Marshal, A. J. Gross, Cloverport; B. W. Jenklus and T. II. Taylor, Louisville; J. K. Haev, Smithland, ; J. H. Northnje, Lonisa; W. N. Robb, Lexington, and D. R. Hazzard. Burksville, are n few of the appli-

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charge of our MERCHANT TAL-LORING DEPARTMENT and as he ls well and favorably known it is uscless for us to make mention of his ability as a cutter, or capacity to satisfy the trade in every particular.

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fits and good work in the past may be regarded as sufficient guarantee

are driving him speedily to the back

woods and frontier.
Dilt WANTS are few and all we ask in this connection is that all need-ing clothing, good and cheap will give us a call before purchasing clse-where.

JAMES PYE & CO., Opera Bullding, Hopkinsville, Ky.

New Grocery

I will open, in a few Martin, and Mrs. E. W. McKenzie. Ilesides these there are half a score more who are watching and waiting for something to "turn up." Some of these do not live in the city or within several miles of it. The list is by no means complete yet, as it is believed several parties are making a still lump for the place.

I Will opport, in a low from mong the many testimunisals received we sclect the following written by J. II. Carter, a resident of Phelps Ca., Mo., who says, "I have cy groceries, on Nashwitch will be street, at Mckey & P'Pool's old stand, and I would be stand. glad to have all my old friends to call and Dry Goods Emporium. see me.

W. A. P'POOL. in the Market.

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REPAIR SHOP!

Main St. They will keep a choice of which will be to give information has just opened a to these who contemplate visiting the Carriage and Buggy Trimming Shop immediately over Anpromising to give them the best of thing of New Orleans should go to drew Hall's Marble Shop, where he offers to do trimming and repairs on carriages NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY and buggies in the asked and never correctly answered. Fork, two miles north of Trenton, most fashionable, neatest and substan- | 1 have a full stock of the best Supers tial manner. He will and Extra Supers, Cotton Chalos, Etc. Thew we have a select ilou of ls very different from that of 1880, cleaned out a hot-box and let the be glad to have all his alcc, new patterns of old customers and the usual and natural increase since the tank. After the train left the friends call on him at any time.

Gish & Garner's stock saved by the recent fire must be sold press matter were transforred, but in 60 days. Great bargains are to be had in the Drug line, and evand all things indicate that Hop. and return late in the afternoon The erything else usually kinsville's population has increased loss will be pretty heavy ou the rail- found in a Drug Store. These goods are to be On and after January 1 the found in the Gish days will be reckoned at Greenwich Observatory as commencing at midulght, the hours being counted on up & Galbreath's confectivade of the city and county to give Ira F. Ellis Esq. very useful information in regard to our progress and advancement. Let years a dial showing twenty-four they must be sold in Respectfully, our progress and advancement. Let years a dial showing twenty-four they must be sold in sixty days. Call and see for yourself.

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Fun In a Stage Coach. Wyoming Kit, correspondent of the Detroit Free Press has had some varied experiences while traveling in the far

West, Respecting a stage coach incident, be says:

Just upon the entskirts we come to a
halt, and a moment later a tall, angular, acur-visage woman came prancing up to the door. Craning her neck so she could look into the coach, and said, in a roice that an asthmatic sand-hill crane might well envy: "Slide along yen fellers! Slide along, 'an make room for your Anut Snort. Driver, take this 'yer love, up with your sand her keep the state of your Annt Snort. Driver, take this 'yer box up with you, an' be keerful of it. If you break a dish o' the lot in that you'll find your neek in the same condition in a second arter I find it out!" We "slid along " and mado room for the queer female, who scrambled in and took a seat beside Forbes. Again we started, and weaking to answer weight.

started, and wiebing to appear socible to our new companion, I asked: "Going somewhere madsin?"

She shot a glance at me that chilled me from head to foot, and in that same

crane-like voice, replied:
"Course I be. Doesn't look like I war' a standia' still, do it? I'm a goin' down to Spanish Fork to see my darter Amandy, ber as went in third to Bisbop Sparks at the last conference. Anaundy has been a ailin' an' I'm a goin' down to mass her fer a few days. Who be you?"

"I am a journalist, madam; a humble soldier in tho great field of American journalism" journalism.

You be, sb? Whar' do you live?" At no particular point, madam. To-day I am bere; to-morrow there. My note-book to-day may receive jettings from which I will tell the world of this beantiful valley, and my next letter may be penned away up amid the everlasting snows of the Sierra Nevada Meuntaina. Yea, madam I am a wanderering scribe.

Wal, that's all Dutch to me. Yer good on slingin' palaver, anyhow, den't know w'at journalism air, but reckon it's something felks bad orter be in jail fer, an' I warn you now, young man, that if you try any o' yer games on old Annt Snort, you'll git pulverized so fice that yer ewn mother couldn't tell yer from a worn-out disheloth. Just keep yer distance, or you'll think the devil's turned a torando loose on you!" I had no very craving desire to pursue

the conversation, and so allowed it to drop. Forbes and Lane were convulsed

with suppressed laughter, but I was obliged to sit there.

Presently we struck a rocky stretch, and then the fun hegan. The driver appeared to be anxious to get to some place in a given time, and did not slacken his award, and soon the old creek because his speed, and soon the old coach began to rock and tumble shout in the wildest manner. We held on to the bandstrape like grim death. All at once the forward wheels of the coach struck a ditch and I went flying across the middle seal with a ery of "murder!" and landed with a cry of "murder!" and landed right on the old woman's lap, my arms around her, while my nose plowed up her wrinkled chock in the most affectionate namer imaginable. As I regained my feet I received a bat over the head from her parasol that drove my plag hat down muti it sat square on my shoulders, and, the next instant, was shot back into my seat by a kick in the abdomen that doubled me up like a carpenter's rule.
As I went back like a rocket the old

"Take that, you dod-dratted villian tryin' to hug a decent woman an' the mother o' fourteen children. I thought yen war' a scoundrel the minit I sot eyes on yon, you dirty, ouprincipled durned limitation of a aiaa. I'll teach you to kiss use! I'll teach you to bug me till every bone in my body crack. I'll l'arn you who to make yer advances to!" and she favored me with another helt over the head that drove my neek two inches into my body. iatomy body.

Excuses were vain—the old heathen

would not be convinced that I did not purposely throw myself into her akinny purposely torow mysen into her akinny nrms. While we were endeavoring to pac fy her the stage gave a tremendons lurch and hurled as all up into a bunch in one corner, the old woman underneath yelling murder. Somehow she got her teeth fastned in one of Lane's ears, and he joined in the cry. The driver stop-ped the coach and sprang down from his seat and began to pull us ont, scat-tering us promiscuously around in the dusty highway. As the old woman came out she attacked us with rocks and might have injured some one had not the driver seized her arms from behind and clineked her back into the coach. The rest of us climbed to the top and rode to Prevo, and never were weary travolers more rejoiced at the near end of a journey than were we when we bovo in sight of the town. Lane's ear was bleeding, my nose was skinned by the brim of my that, as it went down over it, and Forbes was braised and sore all over. We allighted at the hotel amid a renewed shower of abuse from the old wamau, who told our landlord that we were fack of thieves and murderers, and the! the people ought to turn out and hang us. The driver explained the matter to him and he soon made us as comfer-talle as his limited facilities would

Amid the Jesling Crowd.

One of the strangeat things in walk ing through a crowded city is the abstract look some people bave. Then bo lies may be harrying along, but their minds are either sound asleep or gone wand ring. They pay not the slightest regard to any one or anything, and enly escape being run over by the law that apparently protects incapables as well as drunkards and children. Others again carry on audilile conversation, gesticulate, smile or laugh, and are as oblivious of the fact that they are in public thoroughfare as if they were waking in their sleep. There are num-perled Miss Flites in the world who beries. Miss Prites in the world who have no even the excuse of a "cause on the bain," and who joate and are josted in a rowd without any apparent recognition of the spectacle they pre

A Good Reason.

"Did you hear of the case upon Mar-ket street?" said Barbe to Brower, when they met at the 1-stoffice thin morning.
"No; what about it?" quiree

Brewer, interested.
"Why," said Barber, "a man there in the house nine days before the family would bury him. Had the funeral

yest rday.".
"By gracious," sald Brewor, "that's an ontrage. Why didn't they bury him before? Superstition?"
"No; not exactly that," and Barber drew Brewer's ear down toward him PITH AND POINT.

"Patrick, were you a minor wher you landed in America?" usked the naturalization officer. "No, your honor

I was n bricklayer." The number of domestic patent Issued in one week recently was \$30, and yet it is patent to all that the do meetic is no better than she ever was. -Ordinary "stars" on the theatries stage are not out of place, but "shoot lng stars" shenld be suppressed. We couldn't re-Frayne from making this

remark."-Norristown Herald. -It is impossible for two railroad trains to pass each other on a single track. This has been so frequently de monstrated of late, it is stronge that the fact has not been accepted as proved.— Boston Transcript.

-A politician is always disinterested in seeking to serve bis country. As no-body knows what the country needs so well as himself, he naturally wishes to place himself where his knowledge can be availed of by his country.

-"Daniel Wehster never wrote bu" one peem." When he offered that to a newspaper editor for publication, there was such a murderons glare in the latter's eres, that the statesmen went down stairs four steps ut a time and made n vow never again to court the poetie muse. Some poets are less seu sitive. -Burlington Hawkeye.

-" What's your occupation?" asked a Judge of a "drunk" that came up for a Judge of a "drunk" that came up for inspection in the morning. "I'm a calker, sir," was the reply. "A calker!" exclaimed the Judge, "what an inaptitude of language; f should say you were an uncorker. Give him six y days." "That's a 'corker,' surely," was the victim's retort.—Rome Sentinel.

-"And what age is it you are now, dear?" asked the colonel just hack from India of the tall daughter of his friend, Tomkinson Smith. "Well, that is what I can't quite make out," returned the girl, taking care not to meet her mother's eye, "for when f go anywhere with papa I am sixteen, but when f go out with mamma I am never more than twelve next hirthday." The colonel hastened to change the subject .- London Fig tro.

-When Cousin Mary was three years -When Cousin Mary was three years old she attended church for the thest time with her aunt. During the sermen she heard the minister mention the name of God several times, and acted as If she knew he was deing something wrong. At last she could stand it no loager; the next time he said it, she rose up in her seat, and pointing her chubby finger at him, she sahl in impressive tones: "Man, 'top your swearing."-Exchange.

-"Speaking of owing men and fool-lng unpleasant whenever you meet them," said Colonel Mickle, "b ings up them," said Colonel Mickle, "bings up a rather pleasant remembrance of s man to whom f was indebted. There were numerous men ia Little Rock who had fluancial claims on me, and when-ever I met them I could not help bu feel a sort of shiver creep over me, but meet." "Dida't bring up any unpleasant memory, ch," said Paytea, who owes nearly every man io town. "Na, owes nearly every man io town. "Na, sir," "Didn't shudder when you men him on the street?" "Ne. 1'd walk past him as though I owned the street." "I suppose you knew, then, that he did not need the menoy." "No, sir, for I was well aware that he did need it." "Well, what was the cause?" "He was blind!" blind."-Arkansaw Traveler.

The Reckless Bee.

ure told me the following historiet of North on bees in the South. He took north to bees in the court. The took a celo ty of the little gratuitons honey makers down to Florida. The lirst year they reveled throve, and stored honey nearly all the unvaried summer-time. But the second year n few of the more reallestics hope avidently turned the they reveled throve, and stored honey nearly all the unvaried summer-time. But the second year n few of the more reflective bees svidently turned the thing over in their minds thur: This country has no winter to provide against; what is the uso of laying up honey, when the flowers blossom all the year round?" These bees exerted year round?" These hees exerted enough lallucace among their friends to keep a good many bees from laying by any sweet merchandise the second year of their exlle.

of their exile.

But the prudential instact so strong in the little insect prevailed with the majority. They evidently said to themselves: "Perbaps this has been an exceptional year. Next season may bring cold and snow and dearth of flowers."

So there was quite a stock of house single. So there was quite a stock of howers. So there was quite a stock of honey laid by on the second year in spite of a few strikers. But by the third year the conviction had evidently thoroughly pene. trated the hee mind that it was foolish o lay up in a land of eternal hlossom They made just enough to last frem day to day, abundancil themselves to living from hand to month us recklesaly as does any trepic-born buttertly.- Washington

Life lu lhe Oll Regions.

That the oil region is a country where The man who is begging his bread tothe man be wearing a duamend in his
shirt front to-morrew, and the day
laborer of lust week is a moneyed man
of the next month. On our streets we can peint to men who couldn't draw a check for ten cents six months ago. Now they can draw their check for \$10,000 and the bank wouldn't accept it. Youder is a man who walked from Oil City as a tramp a year ago. To-day he is porter in hotel. Here comes a young man who borrowed ten cents of ns lust week to get a glass of milk. Now he wants to borrow ten cents more. He says he wants to buy a meal. He dines on liquid meals. Go to Bradford and you A man who came into this tield when the excitement began with less than \$100, is now worth as many thousands.

Another, who was put in the lockup, and borrowed money to pay his flue, was arrested again last week and sent to jail. He could not borrow anything this time. Hero's another man who went there with his last ceat in his pocket. Last month he drew his cheek for \$20). 000. He, too, is in jail. He signed another man's name to the cheek, Such are the ups and downs of od life. Hers to-day, in jail to-morrow .- Oil City

Marriages and Deaths.

The following, from the Stenbenville (O.) Heratd, a paper of well known veracity, may be true, but if it is, the writer referred to descrives a position as the managing editor of a duly newspaper. He should be heard from often:

"Kentucky is a remarkable State and her people are quite as remarkable. Here is the way a correspondent of one of the county papers of the northeast section of the State, announces death notices in his eighborhood: 'The following persons have required in this place and eeighborhood: The following persons have recently died in this place and vicinity, viz.: Mrs. John Stubel wife of Zach Stubel, at a ripe old ago; Mrs. Emma Autrim, wife of Phanne Arria, after a long and severe affliction; also Mrs. Rhoda Bean, second wife of Ezekiel Bean. 'Zekiel was soon con fronted by taking 'Pop,' his lists wife, from whom he had been divorced, for his third wife. This lust matrhmonful enterprise of Zeko occurred on the 15th iust. [Inruh for Zeko.' Don't that 'Hurrah 'Zeko.' bon't that 'Hurrah 'Zeko.' bon't that 'Jeko 'Leko the Pup. 2" Zeke ' take the rag of the lash?"

Louisvi., courts grind out justice "No; not exactly that," and Barbei drew Brewer's ear down toward his menth. "That wasu't it. He was not desd."—Lowell Cittsen,"

Spotted Tall's Joke. One day Captain Lee was talking with Spotted Tail, the murdered chief, and thers about honest people, and the

keeping of one's word. "There's no such thing as an honest man," said the Captain, jokingly. "There used to be however. In former times homest men always used to have a bunch ot hair growing in the palm of their right hand. I don't see but a few bunches in my hand.'

my hand."

Spotted Tail stepped up to him, and shaking hands with him, said:

"How! Haw! I used to have a great hig bunch of hair in the palar of my hand but it has all been worn off hy shaking with the whites."

Weather Proverbs.

"A green winter makes a fat church-yard." "If the grass grows green in Janiveer, it will grow the worse for it all the year; if Janiveer colends be summerly gay, it will be winterly westher till edends of Mey." "A busbel of March dust is worth a king's ransom." "A cold April the born will fill." "April and May are the keys of the year." L. k at your corn in May, and you'll come serrowing away; look again in June, and you'll come singing in another tune." "The thind had us lief see his wife on her hier as that Caudlemas-day should be pleasant and clear." "Just half of your wood and half of your hay should be remaining on Candlemas day."

A comp of stone, three bushels of lime and a cubic yard of sand will lay one hundred cubic teet of wall. Five one hundred cubic teet of wall. Five courses of larick will lay one foot in height on a chimney. Nine bracks in a course will make fine eight inches wide and twonty inches long, and eight inches in a course will make a llus eight inches wide and a'xteen ioches kmg. Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of san l, and one bushel of hair will make enough mortar to plaster one hundred aquare yards. One-fifth more siding and however leet of aurface to be covered besquare feet of aurface to be covered, be ourse of the lap in the siding and matching of theor. One thousand taths will giver seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of tath mails will nail them on. One thousand shiugles laid four inches to the westher will cover one bundred square feet of amface, and the pounds of shingle units will faston thom on.

A oood cement to close the cracks in a cast-iron stove can be made out of wood ushes, sifted very fine, mixed with an equal quality of pulverized clay and a little sult. Moisten with water to make a poste and till the cracks when the iron a pisc and in the cracks when the from is cold. The eement will not peel nor trak nor become very hard after heat-ing. It is also good to fill the joints in store pipes when they are required to be t.ght.

mve proved that a brick srch in the fire box, as well as a baille Idato within the smoke hox, are both very conomical ap-plantes. They save cal and provent throwing fire. It has also been found by experiment upor one of our leading reilroads, that fifty-four per cent, of the leat produced by combustion is put di-rectly into the boiler, and can be ac-

PRODUCE a bright surface by filing a pieco of metal. Apply a drop of nitrie nees; wash with water; the spot will then look a pule ashy gray on wrongbt iron, a brownish black on steel, a deep black on east iron. This is a spre test. An experimenter in Southern sgricult tion produces the difference in color,

and six young ones were regularly tried in court, on the charge of having mur-

There is a wreck chart of the British Isles published annually in England. Little black marks are engraved for very wreck, opposite that part of the coast where they occurred. Mors than sand spots, denoting either total loss or scrions disaster.

In the treeless steppes of Tartary and the pampas of South America the in-habitants make up for want of other fuel by burning the bones of cattle. It is generally considered that the bones of an ox will produce enough heat by which to cook its flesh.

SUOAR, like salt, takes the water from animal substances and thus prevents putrefaction.

211 couples were married and 18 divorced in Warren county last year.

The Caseyville Enterprise appears in monrning on account of the murder of J. Harian Taylor, marshal of Morganfield.

A Humorist's View of Mormonism. I went up and looked at the Endow

ment House. I didn't have my endowment robe along and so didn't go in.

If ever holiness to the Lord was made a gigantic joke, it is here. The idea of varnishing a woman with obseniargarine and rnuning her through Zion's rink with the sickly attempt to make it all impressive, is so ridiculous and yet so sacriligious that I am unable to do the ubject justice.

If the readers of the Boomsrang could have seen the array of bisheps, elders, etc., that congregated in the main perferming ring of the hippodrome, I know they would agree with me that there is a tagravel train on the Union Pacific that couldn't produce a bigger mass of intellect, take the mea as they averaged right through, than did these old lumplinck patriarchs, who claim that they are designated by the Lord to lead his chosen people up out of darkness into light.

They do not have the honest look that a rural jury would have, and they have all the stolidity and general cuasedness-and depravity of a gang of criminals at-tending religions worship for the first lime, only that they are not so attentive and respectful

and respectful.

If it be religion for a brigade of lechrous old hogs to ride over a horde of ignorant people who are only one notch above the animal creation, and to rob them year after year in the name of God, I hope that I may not be regarded sa strictly orthodox in this valley of the

modern Jordan.

These people point with pride to the fact that prostitution for years was nuknown here in Salt Lake, and that polygamy was the canse. There is no doubt under heaven of the truth of this assertion. Regular prostitution would hide its head and go away in the little. ite bend and go away into the Bitter Creek country and hate itself to death when met by the Mormon style of social evil, which fills a fair territory with children who will worry through their whole ives tortured with doubts about their parentage. Negro slavery nas considered a frightful thing for this very reason, and yet it was nover smelided and sus tained by a church, as is the institu-

In the using a excitement of writing a letter like this, I may have unjutentionally convoyed some information. If wo I hope that it will not be laid up against me in the future, but overlooked in a charitable way.—Bill Nye, in the Laramate City Reconstructure.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

THERE are in the world 6,000 varieties of postage stamps. The expression "to carry corn" means

to bear wealth, to be rich, THE cost of Chicago's water works system has been \$8,550,374,40. RICHARD III was only 19 years old at

the opening of Shakspare's play. The gum used on postage stampa is made of the powder of dried pointoes and other vegetables, mixed with water. The "Giant's Canseway" is a basaltic mole in Ireland, said to be the commencement of a causeway from Ireland

The art of iron smelting was knewn in England during the time of the Roman occupation, and working in steel was practiced there before the Norman conquest.

THE receipts of the World's fair it Londen, in 1851, were \$2,120,000; of Paris in 1856, \$640,000; of London in 1862, \$2,042,650; of Puris in 1867, \$2, 163, 675; Vienna, in 1673, \$1,032,395; of Philadelphia, in 1876, \$3,813,750; of Paris, in 1878, \$2,530,749.

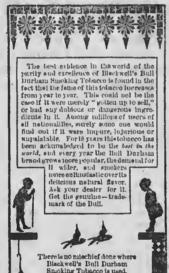
"A ROLAND for an Oriver" means a blow for a blow, tit for tat. Roland and Oliver were two of the paladins of Charlemagne, whose exploits are so similar that it is very difficult to keep them dis-tiact. What Reland did Oliver was sure to do, and vice versa. At lest the two met in single combat, and fought for five consecutive days on an island in the Rhine, but neither gained the slightest advantage.

"Dremet mon droit" is the motto of the royal family of England. It was first assumed by Richard I., to intimute that he held his soverelgaty from God alone. It seems to have been dropped among the immediate snecessors of that Prince, but was revived by Edward III., when be that elaimed the eroun of France. Since, in the reign of Elizabeth, William If. and Anno, it has formed the royal metto of England.

THE judiciary of the United States consists of the Supreme Court, with a Chief Justics who receives a salary of \$10,500 a year, and eight Associate Justices who each receive a salary of \$10,000; uine Circuit Judges, at a salary of \$6,000 each; the Ceurt of Claima with five Justices—salary, \$1,500; and the Judges of the United States District Courts, whose salaries range from \$3,500 to \$5,000 per annum.

THE Prince of Wales landed at St Johns, July 24, 1860, for his American tour. He remained in the Queen's do minions for several weeks, and was reeeived with enthusiusm who rever he went. While in the United States he went visited Chicago, St. Lonis, New York, Boston and other leading cities, and vast crowds of people turned out lo ses him in these several metropolitan cen-ters. The Prince was met by President Buchsnan at Washington, and visited the various departments of the Govern-ment. He also visited Mount Vernon, where is the temb of Washington.

To MAKE shoe pegs enough for American use consumes annually 100,600 cords of timber, and to make lucater cords of timber, and to make hester matches, 300,000 cubic feet of the best pine are required each year. Lists and boot-trees take 500,000 cords of birch, beech and maple, and the handles of tools 500,100 more. The baking of our bricks consumes 2,003,000 couls of word or what read or what read or what read or what read or with force. wood, or what would cover with forest about 50,000 acres of land. Telegraph poles already up represent 800,0.0 trees and their annual repair consumes about 300,000 more. The tien of our railroads consume annually thirty years' growth of 75,000 acres, and to fence all our railroads would cost \$45,000,000 with a yearly expenditure of \$15,000,000 for repairs. These are some of the ways in which American forests are going: There are others; onr packing boxes, for instance, cost, in 1874, \$12, 000,000, while the timber used oneb year is making wagons and agricultural implements is valued at more than \$100,-



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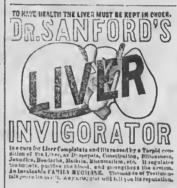
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